

# Orange and Blue

(ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, AUBURN)

Vol. XV

Auburn, Ala., May 5, 1909

No. 12

Published by a Board of Editors from the Senior and Junior Classes.  
Devoted to the General Interests of the College

Entered at the Post Office at Auburn, Ala., as second class mail matter,  
in accordance with Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year.

Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.  
Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

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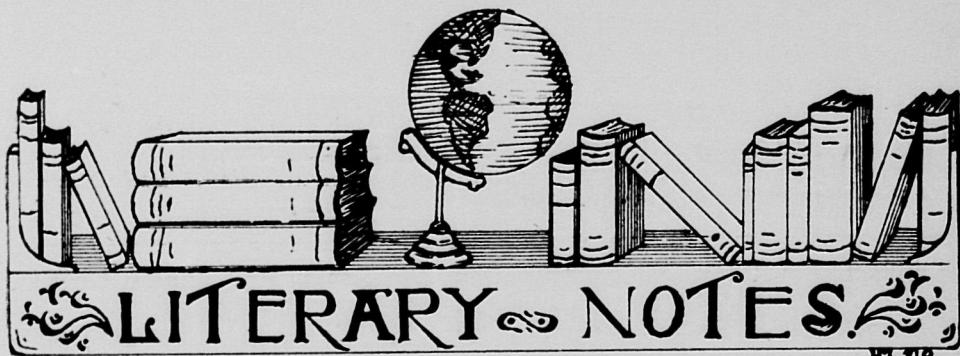
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M. B. GOTTLIEB, *Editor.*

*SOON TO BE THE THEME OF THE SENIORS.*

At last the hurly burly's done,  
The fight for dip. is lost or won;  
No more to stick or to be stuck,  
Or feel a IV.s ill-fated luck.

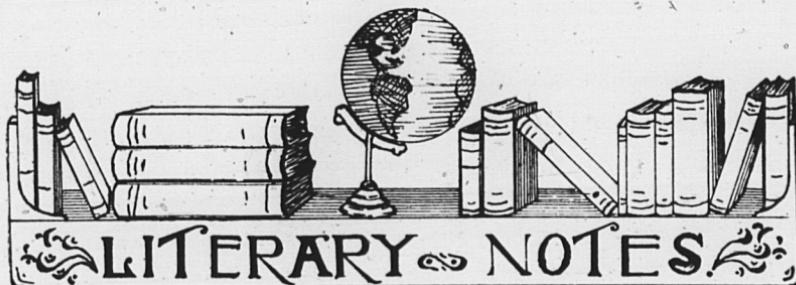
The vain attempts to beat and boot,  
To spot exams, or questions shoot;  
Hard boring, cramming, troubles all,  
Are now but pleasures for recall.

—H. C. N.

*THOMAS JEFFERSON.*

Virginia has won the distinction of being mother both of great empires and of great men. From the bosom of this grand old State have gone forth, from year to year, the sturdy and enterprising myriads who have peopled the vast domains which lie to the south and west of her borders. Greatest of all her many great men is Washington, most illustrious hero of modern times. To have produced this man would have been sufficient glory for one State. But very near that brave hero stands in the gallery of immortal fame another figure to whom Virginia also gave existence—Thomas Jefferson.

He was born at Shadwell, in Albemarle county, on the 2nd of April, 1743, and was the first son of Peter and Jane Jefferson. He was of Welsh descent, and his immediate ancestors had been among the first settlers of the colony of Virginia.



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The proud father of this gifted son began to train him from infancy for a career of usefulness. He was taught at home as well as at school, and was made to take regular physical exercise in the open air. At nine years of age he began the study of Latin, Greek and French.

At the time of his father's death Thomas Jefferson was fourteen years old. His father left dying instructions concerning the education of the boy, cautioning Mrs. Jefferson especially not to permit him to neglect bodily exercise.

After attending for several years the private schools, he entered William and Mary's College, from which he was graduated in 1762, spending only two years there. He then studied law several years before being admitted to the bar. But these years of careful study placed him side by side with the great lawyers of his day. He was not an orator, but his skill in handling any legal question gave him great victories over his adversaries.

Jefferson was a man of whom Virginia is justly proud. He belonged to that order of natural nobility which depends on no touch of royal sword, owes nothing to ribbons or badges. In such an order of knighthood it was accounted a disgrace to be mean, false or cowardly; honor outweighed gold; life was less dear than country. The Virginians never dreamed of estimating a man or a woman by a standard of wealth or by a standard of official position.

His deep, tender, splendidly loyal friendships was one of the most beautiful traits in Mr. Jefferson's character. His friendships multiplied around him in every stage of his career, embracing all sorts and conditions of men. But the most thoroughly congenial tie he ever formed, in the way of manly friendships, was with Dabney Carr, who was a lover of books, as was Mr. Jefferson, whose soul was filled with the same love for things beautiful, true, and great. This man was endowed with many of the gifts which made Jefferson great, and also had many others which Jefferson lacked.

On the side of the mountain of Monticello, a mountain on Peter Jefferson's estate, these two young men made them a rough seat under a stately tree. To this secluded spot they would bring their books for study and for thought. It was here they

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discussed their plans for the present and their hopes for the years far from their youthful days; and here they promised each other when their life's work ended and their souls crossed the swelling tide they should sleep the long sleep under the shadow of the great tree.

While standing on the summit of this mountain and gazing upon one of the fairest scenes nature's many-colored brushes ever painted, Jefferson's fancy kindled. He dreamed that some day he would build a lovely home there; some day he would lead to this beautiful home the fairest of brides; some day when all was done, he and Dabney Carr would sleep beneath the noble old tree.

To dream is a comparatively easy thing, but to hold firmly to the ideal is quite another, and to work it out is yet another. Jefferson dreamed, held firmly to this dream, and worked it out. On the side of the mountain was built the house planned in his brain—a classical, lovely, imposing home. To rule over this home he did bring as his bride one of the fairest, sweetest, truest of women, a young, handsome widow, Martha Skelton. This union proved to be a peculiarly happy one, and during many subsequent years became the source of the utmost domestic enjoyment.

Amid those he loved best he looked down on the world from his mountain home in somewhat the same way a soldier might gaze again upon a battlefield in which he had been a standard bearer. And when all was done, and the feeble hands had dropped the great tasks, his faltering feet brought him back here for the quiet of the afternoon. And when nightfall came, and the lights were out, he was laid to rest under the big tree by the side of Dabney Carr.

—J. A. P.

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#### *A SHORT SKETCH.*

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Billy Taft is great in many respects. An Alabamian of antebellum fame was greater, at least, in one respect. For the physical importance of Dixon Hall Lewis amounted to about five hundred pounds. It is almost true that with Lewis on one end

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Evidently this man was not of the common herd.

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## *APHORISMS—CHARACTERISTIC OF AUBURN.*

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The course of true love is not a railway.  
You two will die; don't grumble!  
Always write home for money; never telegraph.  
"After sunshine there is rain." We don't believe it.  
A woman delights in a comb—a Russian, in a bomb.  
Opelika is only seven miles beyond; go slow.  
Wash your hands and squeeze a lemon.  
Five and seven are eleven, not thirteen.  
There is no greater fun than opening bottles.  
A pass to a senior is better than riches.  
Physics and physique seldom go together.  
Blessed are those that hoard in contentment.  
Let Pandora's box alone!  
Two flies in your desert are necessarily twins.  
Epicurus declares that a college president is a human being.  
Marry for love—of money.  
It is never too late to die.  
Auburn beefsteaks do not come from Kansas City.  
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D. HERREN, *Editor.*

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*A GLANCE AT ATHLETICS AT AUBURN, 1908-1909.*

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COACH DONAHUE.

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The past year in Auburn has been a busy and successful one along athletic lines. More students have engaged in athletic sports than ever before. In the class games in foot ball and basket ball the play has been of a high standard, and the competition for places on these teams has been very keen. After foot ball, about which enough has been said, came basket ball. This team had to be built entirely new. The candidates however, were willing workers and constantly improved, so that at the end of the season they were playing a fairly good game. Auburn lost its first college game in basket ball to Georgia in a spirited game. Victories were obtained over Tulane, Mercer and Georgia Tech. The schedule was the longest ever playd by Auburn, including many athletic clubs and college teams. The best thing about the team was the way in which it made its opponents work for their scores, allowing no team a walk-over.

The base ball season promises to be a successful one. Victories over Georgia and Mercer go a good way towards making any season a success, and if Tech's scalp can be added to the string it will be still better. Sewanee was taken on at a bad time, a fact which circumstances made unavoidable. This no doubt



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In track the interest and enthusiasm has surpassed all previous years. In track work the present freshman class is easily the best that has ever come to Auburn. Billingsley, Beutell, Beatty, Standifer, Dudley, Lew Allan, Page and Owen, all promise to develop into point winners in the coming meets. Auburn has a chance to win the dual meet with Tech, as well as the district meet in Atlanta.

Victories in base ball and track would help to round out a year so well begun by the foot ball team of 1908.

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#### TRACK WORK.

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Track prospects are brighter this year than ever before. The team has been practicing since April 1st, and the men have gotten into fine form. Tech meets Auburn May 1st on the campus, and we expect to make a good showing. Among the new men showing up well are Greene, Billingsley, Gaum, Llewellyn and Dudley in the runs, and Owen in the pole vault. Those men have been doing consistent training and are in good form. The team has the advantage this year of having a training table at the dining hall, and the men are observing training. Under the leadership of Captain Street, the team should meet with success.

The schedule this year, though having only two meets, promises to be very hard. Auburn hopes to show up well in the meet in Atlanta between Tech, Georgia, Auburn and Emory, and if the same training continues, Auburn should be among the winners.

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#### CLASS BASKET BALL GAMES.

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The line up and scores of the games were as follows:

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*Seniors vs. Freshmen.*

Seniors.		Freshmen
Kuchinski, 12	RF	Davidson-Ewing
Pearson 2, Jones	LF	Burkhalter, 4
Davis, Sparkman	RG	Cook
Porter, Penton	LG	Avery
Duffee (Capt.), 8	C	Beutell (Capt.)

Fouls made by seniors 1; by freshmen 5.

Fouls made on seniors 7; on freshmen 3.

Final score: Seniors 21; Freshmen 9.

*Juniors vs. Sophomores.*

Juniors.		Sophomores.
Lett	RF	Wright, 6
Knapp, Lanier	LF	Hardage, 4, Malone, 4
Nicholson, Harmon	RG	Shum (Capt.), 6
Spigener	LG	Washburne, Heard
Nickerson (Capt)	C	Davis, 4

Fouls made by juniors 6; by sophomores 2.

Fouls on juniors 8; on sophomores 7.

Final score: Juniors 6; sophomores 26.

*Seniors vs. Sophomores.*

Seniors.		Sophomores.
Kuchinski, 4	RF	Wright, 12; Smith
Haney, Pearson, Jones	LF	Hardage, 6; Malone
Davis-Penton	RG	Heard, Washburne, 4
Porter, Sparkman, Mayes	LG	Shine (Capt.), 6
Duffee (Capt), 6	C	Davis, 4

Fouls made by seniors 0; by sophomores 0.

Fouls on seniors 3; on sophomores 4.

Final score: Seniors 10; sophomores 36.

Great interest and enthusiasm was manifested in all the class games, and although the games were sometimes a little one-sided, they were always spirited and interesting.

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## BASEBALL

### *COLUMBUS GAME,*

On March 22nd Auburn played her first game of base ball this season against the South Atlantic League team of Columbus.

Although Auburn was defeated 14 to 0, it may be said that the team did fairly well considering the little practice they had.

### *MERCER GAMES.*

The next team Auburn met was Mercer in Macon, on March 26 and 27. These two games were of some importance, since Mercer was in the S. I. A. A., so Auburn got busy and took both games.

Reynolds pitched the first game, and although a little wild at times, pitched good ball. In the ninth inning after walking four men in succession, he settled down and came out of the hole without letting another man cross the plate.

The pitching of Mercer's pitcher was good, but his fellow players made error after error, and this was one of the main causes of Auburn winning.

Final score: Auburn 4; Mercer 3.

### *SECOND GAME.*

Thomas, the new southpaw, pitched the second game for Auburn, and his pitching made Maconites sit up and take notice. Throughout the game he had the Mercer boys at his mercy, letting them down without a score, and not even a hit. The Mercer boys were playing good ball all of the time, and it was not until the ninth inning that McCoy, the captain of Auburn, made the first and only run of the game.

Final score: Auburn 1; Mercer 0.

### *HOWARD COLLEGE VS. AUBURN.*

The games with Howard on the campus, April 1, 2 and 3, comes next, and we very courteously took all three of these games.

**BASEBALL****COLUMBUS GAME.**

On March 22nd Auburn played her first game of base ball this season against the South Atlantic League team of Columbus.

Although Auburn was defeated 14 to 0, it may be said that the team did fairly well considering the little practice they had.

**MERCER GAMES.**

The next team Auburn met was Mercer in Macon, on March 26 and 27. These two games were of some importance, since Mercer was in the S. I. A. A., so Auburn got busy and took both games.

Reynolds pitched the first game, and although a little wild at times, pitched good ball. In the ninth inning after walking four men in succession, he settled down and came out of the hole without letting another man cross the plate.

The pitching of Mercer's pitcher was good, but his fellow players made error after error, and this was one of the main causes of Auburn winning.

Final score: Auburn 4; Mercer 3.

**SECOND GAME.**

Thomas, the new southpaw, pitched the second game for Auburn, and his pitching made Maconites sit up and take notice. Throughout the game he had the Mercer boys at his mercy, letting them down without a score, and not even a hit. The Mercer boys were playing good ball all of the time, and it was not until the ninth inning that McCoy, the captain of Auburn, made the first and only run of the game.

Final score: Auburn 1; Mercer 0.

**HOWARD COLLEGE VS. AUBURN.**

The games with Howard on the campus, April 1, 2 and 3, comes next, and we very courteously took all three of these games.

Howard did not give a very good exhibition of ball playing, so Auburn had an easy time winning.

Reynolds pitched the first game for Auburn, winning it 7 to 1.

Thomas pitched the next game, winning, 19 to 5. Taylor and Mac Smith pitched the third game, winning 7 to 5.

Baumgartner pitched the first and third games for Howard, Webb and Denny the second game.

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#### GEORGIA GAMES.

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After the Howard games we played our oldest rival, yet our dearest friend, Georgia.

We had six games with Georgia, three in Athens on April 9 and 10, and three in Auburn on April 16 and 17.

#### AUBURN IN ATHENS, APRIL 9.

The first of the three games in Athens was a close and very exciting one, but finally the Orange and Blue had to yield to the Red and Black.

Thomas pitched this game, but was not as lucky as he had been in the Mercer and Howard games. Brannon pitched for Georgia, and it seemed impossible for Auburn to find him.

Final score: Georgia 2; Auburn 1.

#### APRIL 10.

The double header in Athens broke even, Auburn winning the first and Georgia the second game. Reynolds pitched for Auburn, and in the first game held Georgia down with six hits, but in the second game he was batted all over the field, Georgia getting twelve hits.

Bostwick, Georgia's pitcher, was hit hard by Auburn in the first game, but in the second he got down to "biz," and Auburn was not able to get but three hits.

First of double-header:

Howard did not give a very good exhibition of ball playing, so Auburn had an easy time winning.

Reynolds pitched the first game for Auburn, winning it 7 to 1.

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Bostwick, Georgia's pitcher, was hit hard by Auburn in the first game, but in the second he got down to "biz," and Auburn was not able to get but three hits.

First of double-header:

*Auburn:*

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Grimes, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	1
Hall, c	5	1	1	3	2	0
Smith, 2b	4	1	2	4	6	0
McCoy, 1b	3	3	1	11	1	0
Stewart, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Manning, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
McClure, ss	5	0	1	2	4	1
Smyer, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, p	3	0	0	0	2	0

*Georgia:*

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Northcutt, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Cobb, ss	3	0	0	1	1	3
Derrick, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Hodgson, 1b	4	0	2	8	3	0
Griffith, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bartlett, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Beggs, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Lucas, c	3	0	0	9	1	0
Bostwick, p	3	1	1	6	0	0

## SECOND OF DOUBLE HEADER.

*Auburn:*

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Grimes 3b	4	0	0	1	4	1
Hall, c	4	0	0	4	1	2
Smith, 2b	4	1	1	4	0	1
McCoy, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Stewart, lf	4	0	1	2	0	2
Manning, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McClure, ss	2	0	0	0	4	1
Smyer, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Reynolds, p	2	1	0	0	2	0

## Auburn:

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Grimes, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	1
Hall, c	5	1	1	3	2	0
Smith, 2b	4	1	2	4	6	0
McCoy, 1b	3	3	1	11	1	0
Stewart, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Manning, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
McClure, ss	5	0	1	2	4	1
Smyer, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, p	3	0	0	0	2	0

## Georgia:

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Northeastt, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Cobb, ss	3	0	0	1	1	3
Derrick, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Hodgson, 1b	4	0	2	8	3	0
Griffith, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bartlett, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Beggs, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Lucas, c	3	0	0	9	1	0
Postwick, p	3	1	1	6	0	0

## SECOND OF DOUBLE HEADER.

## Auburn:

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Grimes, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	1
Hall, c	4	0	0	4	1	2
Smith, 2b	4	1	1	4	0	1
McCoy, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Stewart, lf	4	0	1	2	0	2
Manning, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McClure, ss	2	0	0	0	4	1
Smyer, rf	3	0	0	2	0	6
Reynolds, p	2	1	0	0	2	0

*Georgia:*

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Northcutt, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Cobb, ss	5	0	0	3	3	1
Derrick, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Hodgson, 1b	5	2	2	10	0	0
Davis, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Bartlett, 1f	2	1	1	1	0	0
Beggs, 3b	4	2	1	0	2	0
Lucas, c	3	2	2	5	0	0
Bostwick, p	4	0	1	0	0	0

*GEORGIA IN AUBURN.*

*FIRST GAME, APRIL 16.*

In a somewhat loose but exciting game, Georgia and Auburn tied up after fighting it out until darkness ended the contest.

Either team had numerous chances to put the game in cold storage, but absolutely refused to take it. Georgia's hitting was the feature of the game, together with Auburn's team work. The game was lost to Auburn because of errors by her third baseman and left fielder in critical moments.

Georgia would have scored more runs, but Auburn's defensive work was very strong in pinches. Twice the squeeze was headed off and the man caught at the plate, and at another time the double steal was broken up with a like result. Brannen pitched a brilliant game for Georgia, striking out fourteen men and only giving up five hits. With the exception of a home run by Stewart most of these were of the scratch order. Auburn not being able to hit Brannen worked the squeeze and well placed bunts to good effect. Georgia, on the other hand, hit Thomas at will, the heaviest hitter being Captain Derrick, who got two triples and a single that went between Left Fielder Manning's legs.

In the absence of Hall, Captain McCoy caught a beautiful game for Auburn:

Georgia:

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Northcutt, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Cobb, ss	5	0	0	3	3	1
Derrick, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Hodgson, 1b	5	2	2	10	0	0
Davis, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Bartlett, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Beggs, 3b	4	2	1	0	2	0
Lucas, c	3	2	2	5	0	0
Bostwick, p	4	0	1	0	0	0

## GEORGIA IN AUBURN.

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In the absence of Hall, Captain McCoy caught a beautiful game for Auburn:

*Auburn:*

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Webb, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Manning, lf	4	0	0	1	0	2
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
McCoy, c	3	1	1	4	1	0
Stewart, 1b	4	2	1	2	0	0
Smyer, rf	4	1	0	0	1	0
Grimes, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	2
McClure, ss	4	1	1	3	5	2
Thomas, p	4	1	1	0	4	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	35	6	5	15	17	6

*Georgia:*

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Northcutt, cf	5	0	3	3	0	0
Griffith, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	1
Lucas, c	5	0	3	14	1	0
Derrick, 2b	5	0	3	1	4	0
Bostwick, lf	6	0	1	1	0	0
Biggs, 3b	6	2	1	1	0	0
Clesby, ss	5	1	1	1	3	1
Hutchins, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Brannon, p	4	1	2	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	45	6	14	33	8	2

Summary: Hit by pitcher, Thomas 1.

Bases on balls: Off Thomas 5; off Brannon, 2.

Struck out: By Thomas 3; by Brannon 14.

Home run: Stewart.

Three base hit: Derrick, 2.

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 DOUBLE-HEADER, APRIL 17.
 

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By playing steady and consistent ball, Auburn took both games of a double header from Georgia without much trouble. Georgia was outclassed in all departments of the game, and could do very little with the pitching of Reynolds, who was in old-time form.

*Auburn:*

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Webb, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Manning, lf	4	0	0	1	0	2
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
McCoy, c	3	1	1	4	1	0
Stewart, 1b	4	2	1	2	0	0
Smyer, rf	4	1	0	0	1	0
Grimes, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	2
McClure, ss	4	1	1	3	5	2
Thomas, p	4	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	35	6	5	15	17	6

*Georgia:*

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Northcutt, cf	5	0	3	3	0	0
Grifflith, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	1
Lucas, c	5	0	3	14	1	0
Derrick, 2b	5	0	3	1	4	0
Bostwick, lf	6	0	1	1	0	0
Biggs, 3b	6	2	1	1	0	0
Clesby, ss	5	1	1	1	3	1
Hutchins, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Brannon, p	4	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	45	6	14	33	8	2

Summary: Hit by pitcher, Thomas 1.

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By playing steady and consistent ball, Auburn took both games of a double header from Georgia without much trouble. Georgia was outclassed in all departments of the game, and could do very little with the pitching of Reynolds, who was in old-time form.

Reynolds was assisted in the first game by McSmith, who pitched three innings and held Georgia safely. The best of feeling prevailed between the two teams, and the sportsmanship displayed by both was of a high order. Taken all in all, it was the most enjoyable series ever played on the Auburn campus.

Bostwick started in for Georgia in the first game, but was soon relieved by Calloway, who fared little better. Hodgson pitched the last game, and for awhile held Auburn safely, but by a mixture of hits, bunts, and bases on balls, Auburn soon forced runs enough over the plate to win the game. Georgia scored once in the first game by a lucky three-base hit of Hutchins and an error by Auburn. This was their entire total, while Auburn scored four in the first on errors and hits, two in the second on a hit, a sacrifice and the squeeze, two more in the third in the same way, and two more in the sixth, when Smith got hit, stole second and third, and McCoy was given a base on balls. Both men were scored on a clean hit by Stewart.

Georgia started the second game in dangerous fashion. Northcutt was an easy out, Lucas was passed and stole second, when Smith dropped Hall's low throw, on a hit by Hodges Lucas went to third and scored on Derrick's sacrifice drive to Webb. Hodges scored on a hit by Hutchins. After this Auburn tightened up and held Georgia safely. In the first inning Auburn got men on first and second with no one out, but could not score. Webb was caught off second and Smith and Stewart were thrown out at first.

Auburn scored three in the third when Smith led off with a hit. McCoy was safe on an error by short. The double steal placed them on third and second. Smith was thrown out at the plate on Stewart's infield hit. These runs were on successful working of the squeeze by McClure and Reynolds. In the fourth three were scored on hits by Smith, McCoy and McClure, and sacrifice flies by Stewart and Woodruff. Auburn scored again in the fifth on hits by Hall, Smith and McCoy. The last game only went seven innings, when it was called on account of darkness.

The result of these games gives Auburn the series over Georgia, by winning three games out of five.

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## FIRST GAME.

*Auburn:*

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Webb, cf -----	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hall, c -----	4	2	1	8	0	0
Smith, 2b -----	4	3	0	4	1	0
McCoy, 1b -----	3	1	0	12	1	2
Stewart, lf -----	4	1	2	0	0	0
Smyer, rf -----	1	0	0	0	0	0
Woodruff, rf -----	2	1	1	1	0	0
McClure, ss -----	2	1	2	0	8	1
Grimes, 3b -----	2	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, p -----	3	0	1	1	0	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals -----	28	10	11	27	10	3

*Georgia:*

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Northcutt, cf -----	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lucas, c -----	4	0	0	8	1	0
Hodgson, 1b -----	4	0	2	7	2	1
Derrick, 2b -----	3	0	0	2	1	0
Hutchins, rf -----	2	1	1	2	0	0
McClesky, ss -----	3	0	1	1	0	1
Bartlett, lf -----	4	0	1	1	0	0
Beggs, 3b -----	4	0	0	1	5	2
Bostwick, p -----	2	0	0	1	0	0
Calloway, p -----	2	0	0	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals -----	31	1	5	24	9	4

Score by innings:—

Georgia -----	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1
Auburn -----	4	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	— 10

Summary: Struck out: By Reynolds 5; by Bostwick 2; by Smith 3; by Calloway 2.

Bases on balls: By Reynolds 2; by Bostwick 2; by Smith 1; by Calloway 3.

Hit by pitcher: By Reynolds 1; Calloway 1.

## FIRST GAME.

Auburn:

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Webb, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hall, c	4	2	1	8	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	3	0	4	1	0
McCoy, 1b	3	1	0	12	1	2
Stewart, If	4	1	2	0	0	0
Smyer, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Woodruff, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
McClure, ss	2	1	2	0	8	1
Grimes, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	28	10	11	27	10	3

Georgia:

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Northcutt, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lucas, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Hodgson, 1b	4	0	2	7	2	4
Derrick, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Hutchins, rf	2	1	1	2	0	0
McClesky, ss	3	0	1	1	0	1
Bartlett, If	4	0	1	1	0	0
Beggs, 3b	4	0	0	1	5	2
Bostwick, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Calloway, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	9	4

Score by innings:—

Georgia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Auburn	4	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	10

Summary: Struck out: By Reynolds 5; by Bostwick 2; by Smith 3; by Calloway 2.

Bases on balls: By Reynolds 2; by Bostwick 2; by Smith 1; by Calloway 3.

Hit by pitcher: By Reynolds 1; Calloway 1.

## SECOND GAME.

*Auburn:*

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Webb, cf -----	4	0	2	2	0	0
Hall, c -----	3	2	1	5	0	0
Smith, 2b -----	4	1	3	1	1	1
McCoy, 1b -----	4	2	2	10	1	0
Stewart, lf -----	2	1	0	2	0	0
Woodruff, rf -----	2	1	0	0	0	0
McClure, ss -----	3	0	1	1	1	0
Grimes, 3b -----	2	0	0	0	2	0
Reynolds, p -----	2	0	0	0	1	0
-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
Totals -----	26	7	9	21	6	1

*Georgia:*

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Northcutt, cf -----	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lucas, c -----	1	1	0	4	0	0
Hodges, p -----	3	1	1	0	0	0
Derrick, 2b -----	3	0	0	1	5	1
Hutchins, rf -----	3	0	1	0	0	0
Beggs, 3b -----	3	0	1	0	2	2
McCleskey, ss -----	3	0	1	0	2	1
Griffith, 1b -----	3	0	0	10	0	1
Bartlett, lf -----	2	0	0	2	0	0
-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
Totals -----	24	2	4	18	9	5

Score by innings:—

Georgia -----	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Auburn -----	0	0	3	3	1	0	0	7

Summary: Struck out: By Reynolds 4; by Hodgson 3.

Base on balls: Reynolds 3; Hodgson 6.

Hit by pitcher: Hodgson 2.

Two-base hit: McCoy.

## SECOND GAME.

Auburn:

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Webb, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0	0
Hall, c	3	2	1	5	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	1	3	1	1	1	1
McCoy, 1b	4	2	2	10	1	0	0
Stewart, lf	2	1	0	2	0	0	0
Woodruff, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
McClure, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Grimes, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Reynolds, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	26	7	9	21	6	1	

Georgia:

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Northeastt, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Lucas, c	1	1	0	4	0	0	0
Hodges, p	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Derrick, 2b	3	0	0	1	5	1	
Hutchins, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Beggs, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	2	
McCleskey, ss	3	0	1	0	2	1	
Griffith, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	1	
Bartlett, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0	
Totals	24	2	4	18	9	5	

Score by innings:

Georgia	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Auburn	0	0	3	3	1	0	0	7

Summary: Struck out: By Reynolds 4; by Hodgson 3.

Base on balls: Reynolds 3; Hodgson 6.

Hit by pitcher: Hodgson 2.

Two-base hit: McCoy.

## SEWANEE GAMES.

## FIRST GAME.

Immediately after the exciting and hard played Georgia series the team started on its long and weary journey to Sewanee. Tired and somewhat sleepy, the team arrived on the hill on Monday morning. The result of the trip and the reaction after the Georgia series was very evident in the game that afternoon. Although opposed to a rather mediocre pitcher, the playing of the team was ragged and listless. The base running was very poor, and the errors were numerous. Thomas was hit hard at times, but with better support he might have won the game.

Auburn started the scoring in the first on a hit by Smith and an error by Sewanee's shortstop. Sewanee came back with a run in their half of the first on an error by Webb and a hit by Lynne. In the third Brown went all the way around on errors. Sewanee scored three in the fourth on four hits and loose fielding by Auburn, one in the sixth, principally on errors, and two in the seventh. In the seventh Thomas struck out three men. Auburn scored one in the sixth on hits and an error by Lanier, and one in the eighth on hits by McCoy and Woodruff.

Following is the score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Auburn -----	1	0	0 0 0 1 0 1 0—3
Sewanee -----	1	0	1 3 0 1 2 0 x—8 8 2

Struck out: By Thomas 8; by Sawrie 10.

Bases on balls: Off Thomas 1; off Sawrie 2.

## DOUBLE-HEADER.

After a night's rest the teams met in a double header on the next day. Auburn, while much improved, was still rather unsteady, especially in the first inning, when the game was literally presented to Sewanee. Reynolds tried hard to win his game, both with his pitching, which was first class, and at the bat, but his team mates were not on edge, and numerous chances to annex the game were lost.

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Following is the score by innings:

	R. H. E.											
Auburn	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	7	6
Sewanee	1	0	1	3	0	1	2	0	x	8	8	2

Struck out: By Thomas 8; by Sawrie 10.

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Brown, the first man up, struck out. Lanier was safe on an error by McClure. Lanier was caught off first by Reynolds, but McCoy dropped the ball, Lanier going to second. Eisele struck out. Lyne singled, but Lanier was held on third. Faulkenberry knocked an easy grounder to second, which Smith on trying to play too safely, let go between his legs, and allowed Sewanee to score. The next man was an easy out. Sewanee had a good chance to score in the eleventh, when Brown was safe on an error by Grimes. He stole second, but was put out at the plate trying to make home on Lanier's bunt.

Sewanee scored its second run in the thirteenth with two out, when Webb lost Lanier's hard drive after Myers had singled. Auburn lost a score in the fourth when Smith was caught off first after singling. McCoy was passed and Stewart was hit. Woodruff sent a long fly to right, which would have scored Smith. Meyers was in trouble in this inning, but managed to escape without any damage. Auburn scored in the seventh on a base on balls to McClure and Reynolds' long drive to right that Lyne dropped. Auburn lost a sure run in the twelfth when Grimes loafed on a two-base hit to left which he thought was foul. He was out at second on a close decision. Reynolds, the next man up, drove the ball through short, which could have easily scored Grimes.

The game was a fast played one. Sewanee has a fair team, while Auburn was bothered somewhat by the field.

In the last game Auburn outplayed Sewanee at every point, and won a seven-inning game very easily. Williams was hit hard and gave way to Aycock, who did better. Reynolds seemed to grow better the further he went, and held Sewanee to one hit in this game. Auburn seemed able to score at will.

#### First game—

R. H. E.

Auburn	----	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	5
Sewanee	----	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4

Struck out: By Myers 11; by Reynolds 8.

Bases on balls: Myers 6; Reynolds 2.

Brown, the first man up, struck out. Lanier was safe on an error by McClure. Lanier was caught off first by Reynolds, but McCoy dropped the ball, Lanier going to second. Eisele struck out. Lyne singled, but Lanier was held on third. Faulkenberry knocked an easy grounder to second, which Smith on trying to play too safely, let go between his legs, and allowed Sewanee to score. The next man was an easy out. Sewanee had a good chance to score in the eleventh, when Brown was safe on an error by Grimes. He stole second, but was put out at the plate trying to make home on Lanier's bunt.

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First game—

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Sewanee	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1-2	5 4

Struck out: By Myers 11; by Reynolds 8.

Bases on balls: Myers 6; Reynolds 2.

Second game—

		R. H. E.						
Auburn	-----	0	1	3	0	1	2	0—7 10 2
Sewanee	-----	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1 1 3

Struck out: by Williams 2; by Aycock 3; by Reynolds 3.

Bases on balls: Off Reynolds 1; off Williams 3.

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*FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.*

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October 2—Howard College in Birmingham.

October 9—Gordon Institute in Auburn.

October 16—Mercer in Macon.

October 23—Vanderbilt in Nashville.

November 6—Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

November 13—Sewanee in Birmingham.

November 25—University of Georgia at Montgomery.

Second game—

								R. H. E.
Auburn	0	1	3	0	1	2	0—7	10—2
Sewanee	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1	1—3

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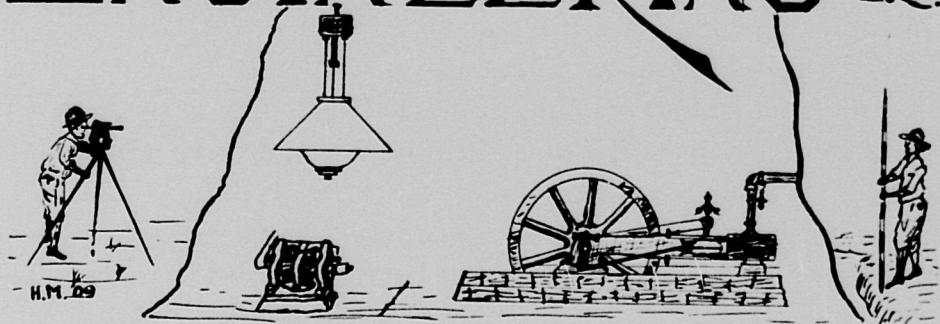
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# ENGINEERING

*Dept.*



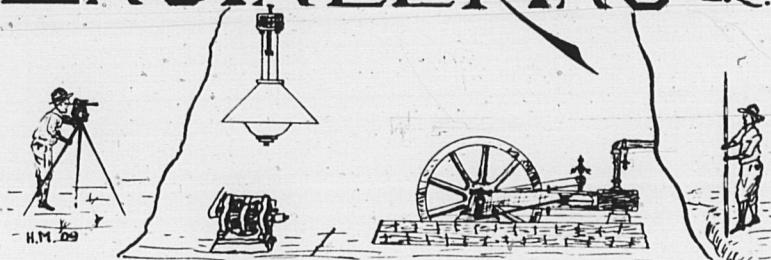
J. G. STELENMULLER, Editor

## *WHAT CAUSES THE HARDENING OF STEEL?*

Since the discovery that substances other than carbon, in virtue of their presence, give iron the quality of becoming hard and tough under certain treatment, it has become necessary to make distinctions among the various kinds of steels, and it is now customary to speak of them as carbon, Musket or air-hardening and high-speed steels. The term 'alloy steel' is commonly used to designate all steels other than those depending on carbon for their specific qualities. The alloy steels in turn are frequently designated as vanadium steel, tungsten steel, and the like, according to the alloy which predominates. Like carbon steel, the alloys are used for various purposes to which each is especially suited. Nickel steel, for instance, is largely used for armor plates and projectiles, and chrome and vanadium steel are used for the structural parts of machinery subject to great strains, as in the case of automobile parts.

Ordinary carbon steel, such as has through the ages been used for tools, contains small proportions of elements other than iron and carbon. Some of these are useful and perhaps even necessary to make the steel easily workable: this is the case of silicon and manganese. Certain other elements, however, as phosphorus and sulfur, are not only useless but distinctly harmful; besides these elements, self-hardening steel contains a considerable proportion

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Ordinary carbon steel, such as has through the ages been used for tools, contains small proportions of elements other than iron and carbon. Some of these are useful and perhaps even necessary to make the steel easily workable: this is the case of silicon and manganese. Certain other elements, however, as phosphorus and sulfur, are not only useless but distinctly harmful; besides these elements, self-hardening steel contains a considerable proportion

of tungsten, chromium, molybdenum, vanadium, or other elements, generally in definite combinations.

What causes the hardening of steel? And why are some of the steels self-hardening, while others harden only after treatment, such as sudden cooling after heating? These phenomena, we are told, are due to changes in the molecular structure of the steel, as may be seen under the microscope. It is now generally held that steel may exist in several forms, or as mixtures of two or more of these. These are, first, ferrite or soft carbon-free iron, which forms the greater part of the so-called "wrot-iron," second, cementite, a hard, brittle carbid of iron and third, martensite or hardenite, an intensely hard carbid of iron, which constitutes the whole of saturated steel. An intimate mechanical mixture of cementite and ferrite, called pearlite, constitutes the whole of unannealed carbon steel.

The behaviour of steel may be explained by the formation under various conditions, of these structures. The object of the metallurgist is to select the particular combination that suits him and then "fix" it, so that it will persist at ordinary temperatures. The martensitic condition, that in which hardened carbon steel for the most part exists, is trapt with comparative ease. If steel be quenched while at a temperature above the first critical point  $735^{\circ}\text{C}$ . ( $1360^{\circ}\text{F}$ .), fixation takes place quickly enough to prevent a reversion to the basic or normal state, that in which pearlite predominates. If the temperature be raised to a point above that of quenching and cooling takes place slowly, the steel is "let down" to the unannealed condition as if it had never been hardened. The tendency is for steel to turn to the normal or pearlitic condition, and as the temperature is raised higher and higher, more and more of the hard carbids are resolved into the less hard and more tough condition, which is requisite to tools of most kinds.

It is found that these transformations are affected by the presence of the metals mentioned in the opening paragraph, and it is by their use that the "self-hardening" steels are produced, it is through this lowering of the transformation-point to such an extent that the martensitic structure continues unchanged until it has become 'fixt,' that is, has reached the temperature where this

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structure no longer tends to change into the pearlite, that steels become self-hard.

This lowering of the transformation-point is due to the presence of tungsten and manganese of chromium, or the like combination of the hardening elements, (vanadium excepted), and it is in proportion to the amount of alloy contained. In the case of some of these alloy materials this tendency to lower the critical point or range becomes active only when they are combined with certain others in more or less definite proportions. Thus tungsten does not at moderate temperatures, lower the transformation point at all, neither does molybdenum. If however, these are combined with chromium or manganese, this lowering takes place.

C. G. G.

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#### THE NEW SQUARE HOLE DRILL.

---

Modern Machinery this month contains a description of the new device recently invented in Germany for drilling square holes. Many of these drills have already been sold in Germany and they are being introduced now into England and France.

We read: "Ordinarily these holes are first bored round and then worked out square either by laborious hand work with a chisel and file or upon slotters or similar machines, whereas the new machine bores a square hole in the first place nearly as rapidly as a round drill can bore a round hole. Not only this, but the same idea can be applied in drilling triangular holes, and holes with five, six, or more sides, as desired. The device by which these wonders are performed is really very simple, consisting of a special drill, three cornered in the case of square holes, and a special chuck for holding this tool, which is fixed on the ordinary lathe or drill press.

"This chuck contains three parts that move independently of one another. First, a part which screws onto the spindle of the drill and revolves with the latter; second, a stationary part which rides upon the part first mentioned; and third, a holder into which the shank of the drill is screwed.

"This holder is caused to rotate with the part first mentioned,

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but is at liberty to move sidewise a certain distance in any direction. Its exact motion is determined by a guide in the second part of the chuck, which surrounds the shank of the drill. The shank of the drill is three cornered but not exactly triangular, that is, the three sides are convex, being formed by arcs of circles struck from centers at the opposite corners. The three cornered shank just fits into the square guide, and as the shank turns about in the guide which is held stationary, the three corners of the shank in turn enter into each of the four corners of the guide. At the same time the three corners of the cutting head strike out the sides of the work. It should here be explained that the cutting edges are on the end of the tool, not on the side, being in this respect similar to the ordinary twist or flat drill. For drilling holes of different sizes only one chuck is required, the guide in the chuck being so constructed that the opening can be enlarged and diminished by turning the key.

“By trying this with a small model it will be found, however, that there is a small space in each corner where the rolling motion ceases, so that the corner is blunt and not sharp.

“While blunt cornered holes are satisfactory for the great majority of uses, there are cases where a sharp cornered hole is desired, and this is secured by a special construction in which the tool is made smaller than the shank and one of the corners of the shank is rounded. The exact shape of the shank in this case has been determined by a careful cut and try method, and as templets have been made for each size, any number of tools can be duplicated in the right shape and size for each size of hole to be bored.”

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#### ENGINEERING SOCIETY NOTES.

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The Engineering Society of the A. P. I. has been treated to several noteworthy addresses by men prominent in the engineering profession recently. On the night of April 20, Mr. Rorer, of Atlanta, who is connected with the Westinghouse Electric Co., delivered a very instructive illustrated lecture on the “Steam Turbine.” The following week, on April 29, Mr. Fulton Pace, an '04 Auburn man, who is in charge of extensive irrigation

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projects which have been undertaken by our government in Porto Rico, spoke very entertainingly before the society on the work with which he has been lately connected. The next meeting of the society will be addressed by Mr. Meriwether another old Auburn man who has been engaged in sewerage work at Birmingham. He will read a very carefully prepared paper on the question of Sewage Disposal.

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*OVER THE STATE.*

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Montgomery County has voted a \$150,000 bond issue for road improvement. This is very encouraging and shows the value of "experiment roads" in educating the people on the good roads question.

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Faunsdale is preparing to put in a system of water works. A 40,000 gallon concrete reservoir, pumping plant, and a 40,000 gallon steel tank are to be erected.

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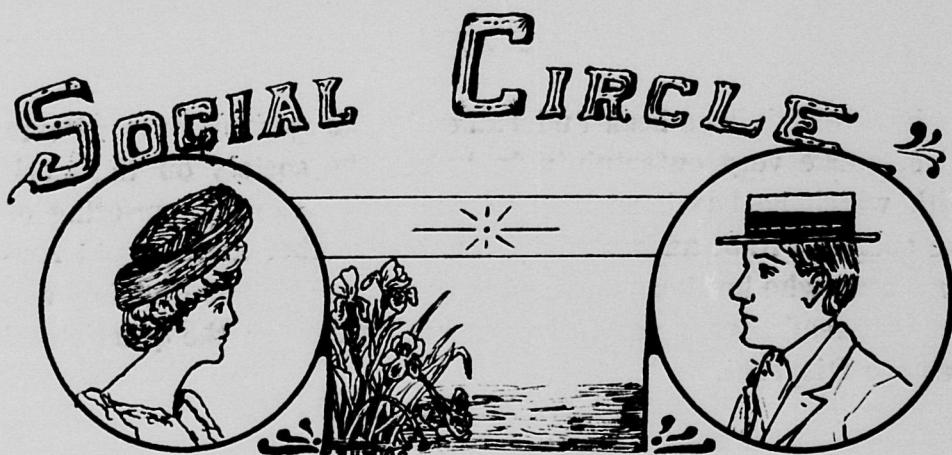
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E. E. BINFORD, *Editor.*

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**COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS.**

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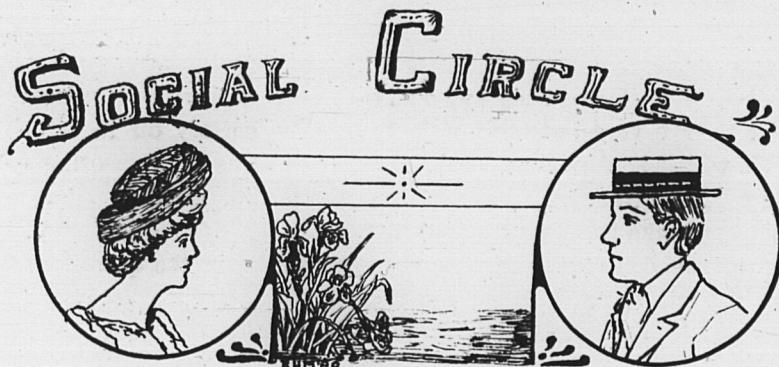
The speakers that have been selected for commencement are among the ablest men in the entire country and the college is to be congratulated on securing them. Among the distinguished speakers are: Bishop Robert Strange, of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina. Alumni Address, Hon. F. C. Dillard, Attorney for the Union Pacific lines, Chicago, Ill.; Literary Address, Dr. Henry L. Smith, President of Davidson College, and Commencement Address by Pres. C. F. Thwing, President of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.

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**HOME COMING OF AUBURN STUDENTS.**

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President Joseph, President of the Auburn Alumni Association, has announced a home coming of old students at the coming commencement, and has made an earnest plea for the presence of all old Auburn men. Mr. Joseph points out that 1909 marks a new era in the history of Auburn, and this home coming is demanded. Several large, expensive buildings have recently been erected, water works installed, electric lighting system extended, a general widening and extension on every side, and Mr. Joseph says it is the duty of the old students to come back at this very auspicious time and see something of the growth of their alma mater. Also an object of this home coming is to arouse enthusiasm for Auburn. Old members of the Auburn Band are going



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*DR. THORNTON'S ADDRESS.*

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The chief feature of the celebration at Auburn, of Thos. Jefferson's birth, was the speech delivered on Jefferson's life and works by Dr. Thornton, Dean of the Engineering Department at the University of Virginia. Dr. Thornton's address showed that he is entitled to literary distinction as well as fame as an engineer and mathematician. As a matter of fact Dr. Thornton is one of the most versatile men in the country. It is said that he has more than national fame as a mathematician; his literary productions have made him prominent in literary circles, and his original contributions in engineering problems are invaluable. His address on Jefferson was most scholarly and beautiful and was enjoyed by a large audience.

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Dr. Hammil, a very distinguished alumnus of Auburn, gave us a most interesting illustrated lecture a few nights ago on the people of the Orient. Dr. Hammil is a very engaging speaker and was heard by an enthusiastic crowd. The proceeds of the lecture goes to the purchasing of a memorial tablet in honor of Auburn boys who were killed in the Civil War. This tablet will be erected in Langdon Hall Commencement.

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*OUR LYCEUM.*

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The grand climax of our excellent Lyceum Course for this season came a few nights ago with the appearance of the Chicago Glee Club. This is a wonderful musical organization and found a highly appreciative crowd at Auburn. The next thing is the Coburn Players. These players will give us "As You Like It," and "Twelfth Night," May 10. They come very highly recommended by the best colleges of the country.

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*BOB JONE'S MEETING.*

Bob Jones, the Southeast Alabama boy who is possibly the most wonderful evangelist in the South, has been in Auburn ten days. The earnestness, eloquence, and power of this young man (only 25 years old is )wonderful. No one before him has been able to get such a hold on the people of Auburn. People came from all sections to hear him and there was never sufficient seat room in Langdon Hall for the crowds. There were scores of accessions to the church during the meeting.

*THE VILLAGE POST OFFICE.*

"The Village Post Office," which was given for the benefit of the Baptist Sunday School annex, proved to be very interesting display of "home talent." There is no doubt but that the garland drill by the young ladies was the most striking feature of the performance, and all who saw it pronounced it very good for such a short time for rehearsals.

*MEMORIAL EXERCISES.*

Monday afternoon in Langdon Hall, the usual memorial exercises were held. The program consisted of prayer by Rev. Ward, music by the cadet band, songs by the school children, a recitation by Miss Jessie Floyd, a song by Miss Harrison, an address by Hon. G. P. Harrison.

The entire program brought back the fond memories of those brave men who fought for Southern rights; the stage was decorated with the flags under which they so nobly fought, and under these sat a few of the survivors of those terrible battles. When the exercises were over at the hall, the corps of cadets marched to the cemetery, and Co. A fired a salute over the Confederate graves.

*TO THE MAN WHO KNOCKS.*

Dont' knock the man that is rising,  
Boost the man that's down,

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Dont' knock the man that is rising,  
Boost the man that's down,

A word of cheer well spoken  
May help him win renown.

Failure lies not in the falling,  
But in not rising again.  
In college as well as in the future,  
It's up to us to be men.

Each victory adds strength for another;  
Victories make work worth while.  
Do not dodge your duty,  
But meet each task with a smile.

Don't knock the man that is rising,  
Give cheer to those who must fall,  
For the world is wide and generous,  
And there's room on the ladder for all. —L. C. S.

---

Miss Kathleen Winston has returned home after a prolonged visit to her brother, who lives in south Florida.

Miss Mildred Peavy was the guest of her parents a few days ago.

Bob Ware, '08, was in town a few days ago.

Miss Guest, of South Carolina, has been visiting Miss Thach for several days.

Bill Lacey, '07, was in town for a few days during the Georgia-Auburn games.

Miss Carrie Brown Joseph, of Montgomery, has been the guest of Auburn friends.

Mr. Pace, an old graduate of the A. P. L., gave an instructive lecture before the Engineering Society Thursday night.

J. A. Morgan, '08, known as "Fess," passed through the city a few days ago on his way to Birmingham.

Miss Pearl Argo was the guest of Miss Bessie Wright a few days ago.

Miss Miriam Burton entertained a few friends at luncheon a few evenings ago. The occasion was a most enjoyable one, and will long be remembered by those who partook of her hospitality.

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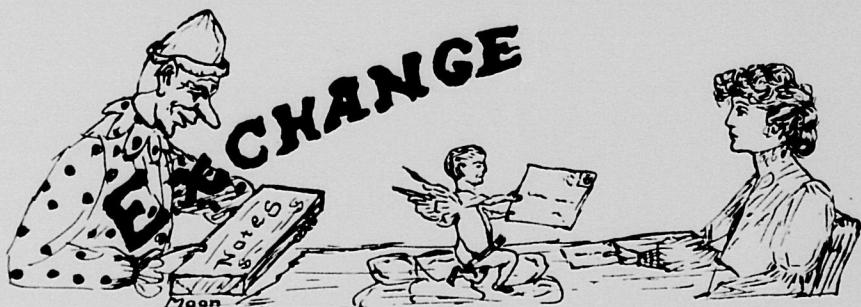
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B. E. HARRIS, *Editor.*

This will probably be our last issue, and a word to our exchanges seems very much in order. We have been criticised at times, and most justly so. We realize that our paper has not been all that it should have been. But we made an effort to give the students what they wanted, and they seem satisfied. We appreciate the exchanges we have received throughout the year, and want to thank the exchange editors for the different issues sent us, at the same time commend them to the next year's Orange and Blue board which has recently been elected, and which I feel sure will do better than the present board, in the way of turning out a creditable paper; not that they will make any greater efforts than we have, but they will profit by our mistakes, and in this way do better.

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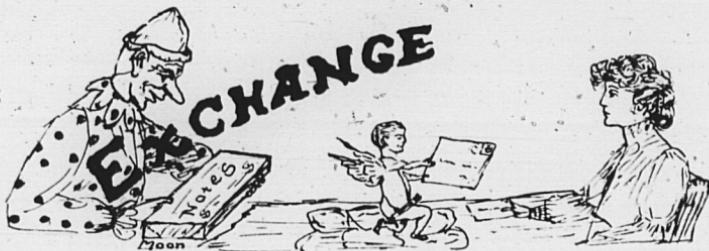
#### *HOW TO PLAY THE GAME OF LOVE.*

---

Always start the "game" by making a fair "catch," so be careful not to fumble. Then you may have a chance to "score" by making a "hit." Otherwise you may be "passed." A "sacrifice" at this point will generally "advance" you in her regard (Spending two-thirds of your income on candy, flowers, and sundry admission tickets is known as a "sacrifice".) Then catching your "opponent" off her guard "steal" a kiss. Some consider this a "base" action, but if she is "fly" she will not short—"stop" you.

You may then call yourself "safe" on a "close" decision, but if she "bawls" you out, you are "benched." Then try the "squeeze" play. If this is successful you have "won" and can leave the "diamond."

A few important rules are deemed necessary:



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A few important rules are deemed necessary:

Rule 1. Be careful not to be "forced out" by some one else making a "hit."

Rule 2. There is no need of "calling" the game off on account of darkness.

Rule 3. If she throws you three "drops" it is generally considered an "out."

Rule 4. There is no need of a "coach;" a carriage will do, an auto will do better.

Rule 5. It is often well to end the game with a home run, about the eleventh inning.

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Prof. Dunstan (at a recent mechanical engineering course): There are two kinds of boilers, one with the "full flush" front, now what is the other?

"Rube" Wynne (just waking up): A royal straight flush, Professor.

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Phyllis's head is sweetly set,  
As Walker has often told her;  
But it looks far lovelier, Penrose said,  
When placed upon his shoulder.

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Some one who knows wrote:

There are dopes, and salves, and plasters,  
For the cure of all disasters;  
There are cures for everything, from love to sin;  
There are formulas compounded  
For most anywhere you're wounded,  
But the only cure for trouble, is a grin.

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### *I WONDER.*

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My papa, he was born some place way up in New York,  
And mama in Chicago, where they manufacture pork,  
And I was born in Pittsburg, and I'm awfully glad, you bet,  
But ain't it awful funny, that we three ever met?

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## SMILE, DOGGONE YOU, SMILE.

Smile, you son-of-a-gun, smile!  
 Cheer up and stop secretin' bile!  
 Don't look as if you are on your last mile!  
 Wear your mouth corners turned up for awhile.  
 Forget the "grouches" you've placed on file;  
 Don't be the bluest pill in the pile;  
 Tickle yourself, if you have to, but smile!  
 It's "ketchin'"—a smile—and it's always in style—  
 Smile, you son-of-a-gun, smile!

## JOHN'S WORK.

Small John was heard to say one day,  
 "When I'm a man I'll quit  
 This everlasting, drudging toil;  
 I'll then work, not a bit.

"I'll never hoe another patch,  
 Nor push another mower;  
 I'll never milk another cow,  
 Nor do another chore.

"I'll have the work all done for me;  
 And I will taste life's joys;  
 I'll sit up in my office chair,  
 And I will work my boys."

But he is still dissatisfied;  
 He still is heard to fret;  
 His boys have all gone back on him,  
 And John is working yet.

—W. A. H., '11.

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## AN OPEN LETTER.

Tallymucelescrag, Parish of Bally-Raggett, near Ballyalugga -  
they, County of Kilkenny, Ireland, January the 1st, 18—.  
My Dear Nephew:

I haven't sent ye a letter since the last time I wrote to ye, be-  
kase we have moved from our formre place of living and I didn't  
know where a letter woud find ye, but I now with pleasure take  
up me pen to inform ye of the death of ye only living uncle, Ned  
Fitzpatrick, who died very suddenly a few days ago after a lin-  
gering illness of six weeks. The poor fellow was in violent con-  
vulsions the whole time of his sickness, lying perfectly quiet and  
entirely speechless, all the time talking incoherently and crying  
for water. I had no opportunity of informing you of his death  
sooner except that I wrote to ye by the last post, which same went  
off two days before he died, and then you would have postage to  
pay. I am at a loss to tell you what his death was occasioned  
by, but I fear it was by his last sickness, for he was never well  
ten days together during his whole confinement, and I believe his  
death was brought about by eating too much rabbit stuffed with  
pais and gravy or pais and gravey stuffed with rabbit; but be  
that as it may, when he breathed his last, the doctor gave up all  
hopes of his recovery.

I needn't tell ye anything about his age, for ye well know that  
in June next he would have been just seventy-five years old, lack-  
ing ten months, and had he lived till that time he would have  
been just six months dead. His property now devoles to his next  
kin, which all died some time ago, so that I expect it will be di-  
vided between us, and ye well kno wthat his property, which was  
very large, was sold to pay his debts and the remainder he los: at  
a horse race, but it is the opinion of iverybody at the time, he  
would have won the race, if the beast he run against hadn't been  
too fast for him.

I never saw a man in all my life and the doctor said so, that  
observed directions or took medicine better than he did. He said  
he was as leve drink bitter or sweet if it had only the same taste,  
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any more and ye haven't a living relative in the world except myself and ye two cousins, who were kilt in the last war, I cannot dwell on this mournful subject any longer and shall seal by letter with black saling wax and put it in your uncle's court of arms. So I beg ye not to brake the seal when ye open the letter and don't open it until two or three days after ye receive it and by that time ye will be prepared for the sorrowful tidings. Yer old sweetheart, Mary Ann O'Fliegon sinds her love unknowist to ye. When Jerry McGrooder arrives in America ax him for this letter and if he don't bring it out from amongst the rest, tell him its the one that spakes of his uncle's death and sailed in black.

I remain your affectionate ould grandmother,

BRIDGET O'HOOLEGOIN.

P. S. Don't write till ye resave this.

N. B. When you come to this place stop and don't rade any more till me next.

—Woman's Home Journal.

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# Editorials

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## VALEDICTORY.

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With this issue, the present Orange and Blue Board goes out, and the newly elected board comes in. We, the members of the present board, are now on the last lap of our race for a "dip," and, realizing that all of our energies should be put in the final sprint for the goal, we are making this our last issue, our *finale*. The Orange and Blue this year has not been in every respect all that we would like to see a paper representing our great college still, it has been considerably enlarged and broadened in scope, and we hope to see it grow from year to year. Oh, yes, we have been criticised by some; that was expected, and we appreciate all friendly criticism. To unfriendly critics we will say that we have done the best we could under the circumstances. And by the way, fellows, editing a college paper is *not* the easiest thing in the world. If you have a very *imaginative imagination*, you can possibly conceive of two or three things that are easier. It is at least worth the *salary* that the ordinary college editor receives. To the large number of friends who have encouraged us in our efforts, supported the Orange and Blue, and written articles for its columns, we take off our hats in grateful recognition and appreciation.

An excellent board has been elected for next year, and here's wishing it unprecedented success. The efficient work of our business and advertising managers has enabled us to turn over to them a clean set of books. We earnestly hope that the students will give this board their hearty support next year, and thus make it possible for its members to get out a good paper.

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## COLLEGE SPIRIT.

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Some one has made the statement that the spirit of an educational institution is to a great degree created by its students; that it is the public opinion of the place, and is largely the prod-

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part of the activities of the student body, past and present. The truth of this statement is perfectly evident to all who will give it a thought. The character and attitude of the teachers have a part in creating the spirit of the college; the residents of the college town, their influences and activities lend color to the atmosphere of the institution, and form a part of the creative force; but the prime factors in moulding this spirit are the students themselves. If a majority of the students stand for harmony and gentlemanly conduct in all things, harmony and good feeling will prevail, and the very best results can be accomplished by the student body in every undertaking. Petty differences and contentions will sometimes arise anywhere, but where the proper college spirit permeates the student body these contentions will soon be amicably adjusted, and will not be allowed to interfere with the best efforts of the student body.

We are told that the spirit of fellowship, harmony and loyalty at Princeton is simply wonderful. The absence of social distinction and antagonistic political factions, it is said, is possibly more marked here than at any other institution in the country. The students have a high standard of honor, the "Princeton Ideal," and they expect every Princeton man to live up to it. Now, we can't conceive of anything in college life much more desirable than this kind of college spirit. Wherever you find this spirit among the students of an institution, you will find the most satisfactory results in all phases of college activity. The class room work will be better, the college annual will be better, the college paper will mean more, the athletic teams will be cleaner and stronger. These are some inevitable results, and are results which will make an enviable reputation for any institution.

On the other hand, there are some agencies and conditions that are sometimes allowed to enter college life that are absolutely destructive to harmony, fellowship and the best efforts of the students. How can any college expect to have an excellent college publication, a winning athletic team, or efficient student organizations, when class enmity, personal feeling, social distinction, or political designs are withholding the support of some of the best

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men in the institution? Friendly competition is very desirable, but such conditions as enumerated above do not foster it.

Now, fellows of Auburn, if we look at this thing right, we will each find an individual problem. We have had in the past some "split-ups" and dissensions in our own ranks. My influence, your influence, his influence, the influence and attitude of every student either tends to eliminate such dissensions from our college life, or increase them. Then let us pause. Let us be careful not to take any position that will reflect discredit on our institution and be harmful to ourselves. We believe that Auburn men are taking this view of things. They are getting together and putting their shoulders to the wheel for the common good of the students and the institution. The senior class has had its little disputes, but they have all been happily adjusted. The junior class has been divided, but at a recent meeting all differences were removed, and it is now more firmly united than ever before.

Now, fellows, with such harmony and unity as this we can do things, we can make things go. Then let's strive to maintain these conditions. More than that, let's each man lend his influence to the establishment of an "Auburn Ideal" that stands for as much as the "Princeton Ideal," or the ideal of any other institution.

No power in society, no hardship in your condition, can depress you, keep you down, in knowledge, power, virtue, influence, but by your own consent.

—CHANNING.

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#### *WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH IT?*

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For a number of us our year of "seniority and authority" at dear old Auburn is rapidly drawing to a close. A few more short days of recitations, drills, laboratory work, thesis work, roll calls and examinations, and a diploma bearing the seal of our great institution and our greater State will be placed in the hands of nearly one hundred Auburn men. What shall we do with it? This diploma is given as evidence of four years of training and preparation for the work and responsibilities of

men in the institution? Friendly competition is very desirable, but such conditions as enumerated above do not foster it.

Now, fellows of Auburn, if we look at this thing right, we will each find an individual problem. We have had in the past some "split-ups" and dissensions in our own ranks. My influence, your influence, his influence, the influence and attitude of every student either tends to eliminate such dissensions from our college life, or increase them. Then let us pause. Let us be careful not to take any position that will reflect discredit on our institution and be harmful to ourselves. We believe that Auburn men are taking this view of things. They are getting together and putting their shoulders to the wheel for the common good of the students and the institution. The senior class has had its little disputes, but they have all been happily adjusted. The junior class has been divided, but at a recent meeting all differences were removed, and it is now more firmly united than ever before.

Now, fellows, with such harmony and unity as this we can do things, we can make things go. Then let's strive to maintain these conditions. More than that, let's each man lend his influence to the establishment of an "Auburn Ideal" that stands for as much as the "Princeton Ideal," or the ideal of any other institution.

No power in society, no hardship in your condition, can depress you, keep you down, in knowledge, power, virtue, influence, but by your own consent.

—CHANNING.

#### WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH IT?

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American citizenship—training under the direction of the most skilled professors that the State can secure, and with the aid of commodious buildings and the best equipments that can be obtained. Now, when we remember that the opportunity for this training is generously provided by our State and National government, do we not feel that we are under obligations to give to our State and country the best efforts and influences our training makes us capable of?

We shall soon lay aside the cap with the “gold cord” and the uniform of gray, and put on the toga of the American citizen. What shall we do with our citizen’s rights and privileges? We shall soon go out into the world as college men. What will the world think of us and the college we represent? The answer to the question is left with us. The college is always largely and accurately judged by its products. We will be regarded as Auburn products. We will no longer have the guiding hand of a professor, but will be thrown on our own responsibility, and the world will watch us to see whether we are prepared to stand our ground.

Fellows, we cannot all rise to the heights that some Auburn men have, but we can all be faithful, hardworking, law-abiding citizens, and *thus reflect credit on the institution that trained us.*

---

Mrs. Baker still sells Venable’s candy, and Venable’s is the best.

---

#### FAREWELL.

---

Four long years have we toiled together, fellow classmen. Yes, four years we have mingled in the halls and lecture rooms, on the campus and athletic field of Auburn. And how many are the varied experiences of pleasure and sorrow with which those years have been filled! During these years many of the closest and dearest friendships we may ever enjoy through life have been cemented; many of our happiest days have been spent and fondest remembrances have been formed. And now within a few short days we are about to go out into the whirl and buzz of the world, where people care little whether or not you succeed or fail, and where each man is thrown upon his own resources, and where

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each man stands upon his own merit. Many of us may never return to old Auburn, and many more of us may never clasp each other's hand again; but can we ever forget these four years of college life? No, for they will ever be fondly cherished as one of our most priceless possessions. We may not all have made brilliant records in college work, but in reality they count for little in this game of life. What we rather need is the character and the training that college life has given us. We may not all be great men, as the world counts greatness, but we may all do that which falls to our lot the very best that we know how. Our class has made a splendid record while in college; cannot each one of us keep up that record individually? And as we bid farewell to our college days, and our college friends, let us resolve ever to stand by the principles for which Auburn stands, and the principles that we have been taught, and in life's battle let us "acquit ourselves like men—be strong."

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## INDEX.

Aphorisms—Gottlieb	550
Auburn (poem)—Rice	294
Auburn's Championship Celebration—Gaum	200
About Things (Chips) Gottlieb	154
All Class Team '09—Reynolds	428
An Auburn Home (poem)—Nixon	57
Alabama's Farm Conditions—Chatterton	24
Agricultural Opportunities in Alabama—J. T. W.	511
*** (story)—D. M. C.	500
Business Training of the Engineer—Stelzenmuller	386
Benefits Derived from Recent Strikes—McDonald	261
Bible Study for the College Man—Hinds	78
But Jack He Hustled (poem)—Smith	10
Clemson Game (poem)—Opelika Girl	155
Champions (poem)—Hicks	298
Class on the Tank, The (poem)—W. A. H.	224
Cattle Industry in Cuba—Ward	264
Development and Importance of Economic Entomology —Hinds	516
Editorials—Pittman and Richardson	
	34, 81, 127, 176, 230, 272, 315, 354, 400, 451, 526
Foot Ball Banquet—Gaum	314
Foot Ball Prospects—Donahue	14
Foot Ball Season of 1908—Donahue	298
Foot Ball—Dwyer	59
Farmers' Institute at Auburn—Binford	22
Glance of Athletics at Auburn for 1908-09—Donahue	551
How to Organize Boys' Agricultural Clubs in Al.—Wilkinson	509
Hope (poem)—Nixon	379
How to Make Country Life More Attractive—Davis	493
Hamlet's Soliloquy on Beef (poem)—Gottlieb	56
Letter From Ohio (literary)—***	336
Little Talks (randoms)—Gottlieb	105
Maintaining Soil Fertility—Williams	520
Memoirs (poem)—J. S.	351
Montreal Conference—Pittman	31
Magazinianism (Fouilliton)—Gottlieb	252

## INDEX.

Aphorisms—Gottlieb	550
Auburn (poem)—Rice	294
Auburn's Championship Celebration—Gaum	200
About Things (Chips) Gottlieb	154
All Class Team '09—Reynolds	428
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Alabama's Farm Conditions—Chatterton	21
Agricultural Opportunities in Alabama—J. T. W.	511
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Business Training of the Engineer—Stelzenmuller	386
Benefits Derived from Recent Strikes—McDonald	261
Bible Study for the College Man—Hinds	78
But Jack He Hustled (poem)—Smith	10
Clemson Game (poem)—Opelika Girl	155
Champions (poem)—Hicks	298
Class on the Tank, The (poem)—W. A. H.	224
Cattle Industry in Cuba—Ward	264
Development and Importance of Economic Entomology —Hinds	516
Editorials—Pittman and Richardson —34, 81, 127, 176, 230, 272, 315, 354, 400, 451, 526	
Foot Ball Banquet—Gaum	314
Foot Ball Prospects—Donahue	14
Foot Ball Season of 1908—Donahue	298
Foot Ball—Dwyer	59
Farmers' Institute at Auburn—Binford	22
Glance of Athletics at Auburn for 1908-09—Donahue	551
How to Organize Boys' Agricultural Clubs in Al.—Wilkinson	509
Hopé (poem)—Nixon	379
How to Make Country Life More Attractive—Davis	493
Hamlet's Soliloquy on Beef (poem)—Gottlieb	56
Letter From Ohio (literary)—***	336
Little Talks (randoms)—Gottlieb	105
Maintaining Soil Fertility—Williams	520
Memoirs (poem)—J. S.	351
Montreal Conference—Pittman	31
Mugazinianism—(Fouilliton)—Gottlieb	252

New Agricultural Building—Allis -----	485
On the Farm (poem)—J. W. R. -----	503
Only Thirteen Seconds (humoresque)—Gottlieb -----	150
Power of Love—Cohen -----	228
Parable of the “Fresh Rat”—Pittman -----	76
Pork Production in Alabama—Prather -----	523
Pallas—Athene and Cronus (fantasia)—Gottlieb -----	6
Place of Cotton in the Development of the South—Shook -----	489
Poet-Laureating (selected)—Gottlieb -----	152
Rotation of Crops—Hawley -----	504
Rat’s Version (poem)—C. D. A. -----	72
Rotation of Crops—Hawley -----	504
Rural Rhymes (poem)—Culver -----	514
Relation of Animal Industry to Soil Fertility—L. C. -----	497
Remarks on Feeding of Poultry—Allis -----	391
Served Him Right (story)—Gottlieb -----	102
Selections That Live—McWhorter -----	339
Sketch of Jefferson—Parrish -----	546
Sketch of Lewis—Nixon -----	548
Summer Surveying Camp—*** -----	16
Subect Matter of Ante-Bellum Poetry—Nixon -----	422
Summer on a Hay Farm—Abbott -----	68
Tolstoi (essay)—Gottlieb -----	376
Truck Farming and Dairying Around Birmingham—Allis -----	119
To Auburn (sonnet)—Shahan -----	198
This and the Old Country—Cohen -----	398
Talks About Things—Gottlieb -----	9
To the Mill Pond and Back—Smith -----	54
Up Stream (poem)—Nixon -----	202
Viser (poem)—Gottlieb -----	75
Work of the Students’ Agricultural Club—Abbott -----	487
Work of the Experiment Station Farm—Duncan -----	117
What Auburn is Doing in Agriculture—Thach -----	475
What Dairying Can Do for the South—Ridgeway -----	442
Word of Welcome—“Old Man” -----	37
Young Engineer, The—Stelzenmuller -----	438
Y. M. C. A.—Rutland -----	29
Yells (college)—*** -----	61

New Agricultural Building—Allis	485
On the Farm (poem)—J. W. R.	503
Only Thirteen Seconds (humoresque)—Gottlieb	150
Power of Love—Cohen	228
Parable of the "Fresh Rat"—Pittman	76
Pork Production in Alabama—Prather	523
Pallas, Athene and Cronus (fantasia)—Gottlieb	6
Place of Cotton in the Development of the South—Shook	489
Poet—Laureating (selected)—Gottlieb	152
Rotation of Crops—Hawley	504
Rat's Version (poem)—C. D. A.	72
Rotation of Crops—Hawley	504
Rural Rhymes (poem)—Culver	514
Relation of Animal Industry to Soil Fertility—L. C.	497
Remarks on Feeding of Poultry—Allis	391
Served Him Right (story)—Gottlieb	102
Selections That Live—McWhorter	339
Sketch of Jefferson—Parrish	546
Sketch of Lewis—Nixon	548
Summer Surveying Camp—***	16
Subject Matter of Ante-Bellum Poetry—Nixon	422
Summer on a Hay Farm—Abbott	68
Tolstoi (essay)—Gottlieb	376
Truck Farming and Dairying Around Birmingham—Allis	119
To Auburn (sonnet)—Shahan	198
This and the Old Country—Cohen	398
Talks About Things—Gottlieb	9
To the Mill Pond and Back—Smith	54
Up Stream (poem)—Nixon	202
Viser (poem)—Gottlieb	75
Work of the Students' Agricultural Club—Abbott	487
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What Auburn is Doing in Agriculture—Thach	475
What Dairying Can Do for the South—Ridgeway	442
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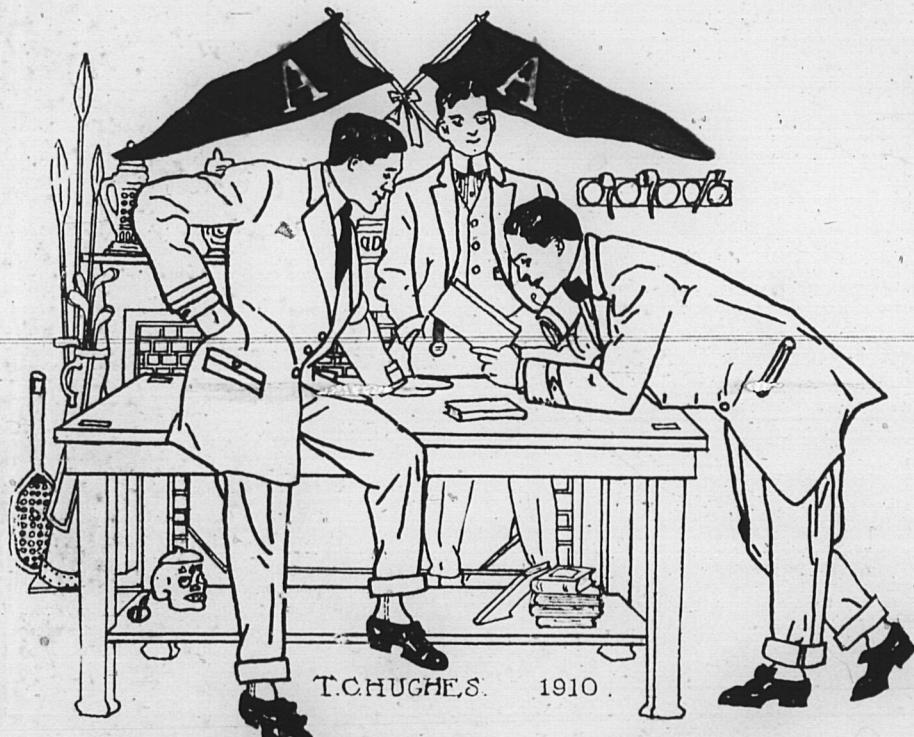
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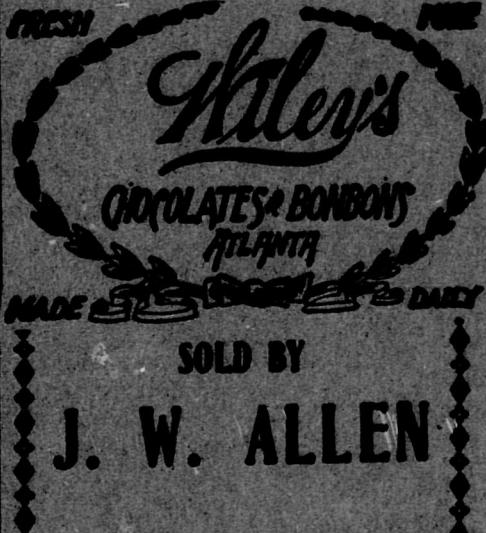
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